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# GRAYLING, MICHIGAN, September 3, 1379:

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SAGINAN DIVISION Time Table-May 25, 1879		REPUBLICAN, Published every Wednesday, at Grayling, Mich. by	Of Interest to Pensioners.	erested in the development of the Northern Counties of the Lower Pennsula, to make at the State Pults, in a	e is prepared to make a 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	FRANK'S
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Huron, Detroit, and all points east, and with Mackinaw Division for all points North, and at Jackson with Main and Air Lines and Grand Rapids		in town one day has notice.  Messis, Hanson and Accessorie	bad large experience, in the petroleum	yield per acre, for which blanks will be	Keeps constantly on hand a large Stock of	KOHANGEHOTEL, GRAYLING
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Kawkawim   \$ 45   \$ 32   \$ 20   \$ 2		Strange but true—not a lightning rod or life insurance agent in this	CENTER PLAINS, Aug. 20, 1879, Editurs Avalanche: - What is to be.	arrangement, neat sheaves, about ten inches in diameter, can be formed which will be very attractive. Special	. Para 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1	M. S. HARTWICK, PROPRIETOR.
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STATIONS. Freight Mail.	intensets of Granford County, will be a redi	it don the state fair.  At the school meeting last Monday	thanson's Then John Hornarryes at Center Plains foaming and frothing	which it is gowerally thought imposi- ble to grow so far porth, while such ar-	VERY LOW PRICES FOR	GRAYLING, MICH.
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10 december   1   10   10   10   10   10   10   10	and will at all tienes	place will assist in packing and for warding products intended for the fair.	citement was after mossbacks making their waw to the county seat, with firm step, and the cry of justice in their	hould be hirsely exhibited. Any un- isually large growin, either of native or cultivated plants, will fend to give a p	Manufacturers of	now prepared to offer superior accommoda
Pineonning 2 45 4 15  Pineonning 5 45 5 00  Fanciawlin 4 25 5 00  West Bay City 5 00 5 28	eign and General	ing the grounds for the county buildings was given to D. H. Shoop, he be	to be searching for justice or file Jus-	good impression of the fertility of your	and DEAT PROFIT	icus to Aportsmen
Boy City Ar. 5.59  ESTAIL trains daily except Sunday, 2.5;  R. BUSH H. B. LEDYARD.		ing the lowest bidder.  My Thes. Hanson, of Center Plans brought into our office yesterday, fou	their excitement was so great that they postponed their business until the 10th-	crops, or or any especial advantages	Lumbermen's	and pleasure seekers. Teams, Boatsand fish-
Die Supt. Bay City. Gent Man. Det. E. C. BROWN. Assistant General Supt. Jackson.		inonster turnips, each one being a tri- ite smaller than a corn basket.  The large and commodious residence	No. 1 of Center Plains, at which the	to meet any of the expense of the ex-		ingtackle ready at all t ms for t e use of
HENRY C. WENTWORTH. Gen'l. Pass's and Ticket Agt. Chicago.	\$ 1.50.	just north of the school house which is being built by Mr. Henry Mantz, will	h Ira Carran, Assessor Silas G. Bush.	suitably labeled and, packed at the nearest depot. If especially requested to do so, every effort will be make to	BOTTOM PRICES.	Guests.
RAIL ROAD LANDS  Who Wants		when completed, be one of the fines dwellings in the village. Now is the time to obtain where of	el avi Firentor W. P. Wilcox, Vol. Coo. Love, Assessor C.	return uninjured any articles of suf- ficient value to warrant it. Ali articles intended for this Hall, should be ad-	WEST BAY CITY, MICH.	Grayling is situated on the Au Sable river:
- Who Wants ??A FARM CHEAP??		Lookout hill and Portage Lake. N more beautiful pictures can be found to grace your dwelling than can be ob	d Tollows Direct ar Thomas Hanson	dressed to WILL W. TRACY.  Northern-Michigan Hall Fair Grounds, Detroit.	D. G. ARNOLD,	kndsix miles from the
500,000 Aires -	The Publishers of the	tained from these two places.  Come down with your stamps dea	Well may the districts flourish at the	Any inquiries in regard to this exhi-	Manufacturer of SASH, DOORS, BLINDS, SIDING,	MANISTEE.
RICH FARMING LANDS FOR	AVALANCHE will en-	of the litere from those who owe us o subscription and advertising will give	on Base Ball,	Traverse City, Mich.	Flooring	It is at once the most convenient, as will as the most enticing spot for the deciples of Isaac Walton
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Now offered for sale at LOW PRICES AND ON LONG-TIME	TITOR TO EVERY PURSING	not state that it was lost at the sa loon, and no person possessed of a rea somable amount of brains can constru	a- the maple Lenis, of Olsego Lake, and	For the next thirty days we will sell our stock of Dry Goods, Clothing, II ats, Caps and Men's Furnishing goods of	CASTINGS, BRACKETS, MOLD-	"And you throw in your but."  No matter how fast;  For you eath your next fish,  With a piece of your last."
They are situated along its railroad through the Central part of the State of Michigan from the Saginan river nearly to	of Crawford County and	our language to read in that way.  The revival of trade and the bount	an easy victory for the former.  MAPLE LEAFS.	gardless of cost. We are bound to sell before purchasing an entire new all stock. We have yet on hand a nege	INGS, BALLUSTERS,	PRICES REASONABLE.
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# NEWS OF THE WEEK

# MICHIGAN

A meeting of the building committee of the regents was held at Ann Arbor. Friday. President Angell, the secretary of the university numbers, Prof. Jenney of Chicago, and the gent S. S. Walker were appointed a committee to modify the plans and specification or the plans and specification of the plans and the plans and specification of the plans and the plans are the completion of the building all work for the completion of the building all presented by Prof. Jenney for building the museum, so as to come within the sum of thirty four thousand dollars, including all work for the completion of the building and to enter into a contract subject to the inattractions given by the board. William Benty of Adrian was awarded, the contract for the building of the amplitheater of the medical department at \$2,225. He was further awarded the contract for constructing the homeopathic hospital and amplitheater, subject to such modifications of plans us will bring them within the appropriations.

Bauben Coc's dwelling near Ionis was burned on the 17th Loss \$2,200, insured \$675.

It is estimated that from fifteen to twenty million feet of ash lumber will go out of the Saginaws this season. The price in that maket at present is from \$16 to \$18 per thou Geo. Clark was fatally shot at Tuscola, Ill.

by his atep-son, Hugh McGuire, who met Clark in the street and told him he had come all the way from Kausas to still him for de-serting his (McGuire's) mother McGuire gave himself up to the authorities. The Chicago and Lake Hüron relight deput at Flint was burned on Friday, loss \$2,000.

at Fint was burned on Friday; loss, \$2,000.

A fire was discovered in the root of the University building Friday, and did about four thousand dollars worth of damage before it was subdued. Help was sent from Fryslanti, arriving in thirty minuters after being telegraphed, but it was not needed.

A large barn belonging to the estate of Jas. Brown, in Clayton, Genesee county, was burned Friday night, together with hay, wheat, farm machinery, etc., making a total loss of over \$1,000; insured for \$400.

John Wivell, employed at the Quincy cop-

\$1,000; Tisured for \$400.

John Wivell, employed at the Quincy copper nime, Hancock, fell down a shaft 100 feer on the 20th and was killed.

Off Stannard Rock, Lake Superior, the other day, Mrs. Jay A. Hubbell and Miss Mary Harris of Houghton, and Miss Carrie Emmons of Washington, D. C. in the course of three hours ashing, hauled out over 1,800 pounds of lake trout, some of which weighed 25 pounds

The Rhode-Island-locomotive works have recently shipped the Deroit, Grand Haven and Milwaukee railroad company eight new

heavy freight locomotives.

The Chicago Tribune thinks the writer of a series of articles in the North American Review, "The Diary of a Public Man," is the Hou. Charles E. Stnart of Kalamazoo. Mr. Stuart is about 80 years of age, and has been out of public life for twenty years.

William Green, who lives at Adair, eight miles from St. Clair, started from home Monday morning about 8 o'clock to go to New Baltimore, and when about a mile and a half from his home he was waylaid by some man. heavy freight locomotives.

Battamore, and when about a miss and a hair from his home he was waylaid by some man, who attempted to catch his horse, by the bit, and as Green passed the miscreanthred at him with a pistol; the bullet striking him in the back near the left kidney. Green then drove on to New Battimore, where the wound was examined by a physician, who pronounced it denerous.

Mrs. P. O. Terry of Augusta was fatally in ured in a runaway accident at Battle Greek londay evening. A. F. Itumpe, a laborer on the Grand Bapid

A. F. Rumpe, a laborer on the Grand Rapids and Indiana Railroad, died at Shelbyville Monday atternoon from injuries received by failing from a hand cat but Saturday. He was a 30 years did and leaves a widow.

The directors of the new company organized in Detroit to take the contract from the State to huild the Marquette and Mackinson railroad held a meeting Monday, when communications from the existing Marquette company were submitted and discussed. It is understood that the communications were favorable in character, and thaf the Marquette combined to the communications were favorable in character. pany were submitted and discussed. It is understood that the communications were favorable in character, and that the Marquette company proposes to turn over the surveys and profiles to the new company on terms that the latter may deem just under all the circumstances.

John M. Gyer, a 'promine's and well-to-do by hanging Tuesday.

A man named Roach was drowned at Argen tine, Genesee county, on the 24th.

Neleon Miles, a highly respected farmer nea Tapeer, was fatally injured on the 23d by kick on the add of his mead given by a horse The State Board of Education, has tendere to Prof. Austin George, superintendent of the

literature and history in the state Norma School at Ypsilanti Monday night as two brothers named Del-loder and a lad named Smith were returning from a nutting expedition up the Clinton riv-er in a skiff, they not into play in the boat and it ensisted. Smith got sahore, but the other two brothers, were drowned. Their hodies were found; and an inquest was held at Mt. Clemens, Taesday. Theywere aged 10 and 12 years.

years.

A few days ago John Shuh, saloon keeper and John Belknap, teamster, had a fight, and the following the fol

Weirich's brewery, in Grand Rapids, the former receiving injuries from which he died of Tuesday. Belknap is under arrest. Calvin Watkins, who was struck by lightning in Attica on the 21st is recovering.

William Conprod, aged 25, a carpenter Whitney's mill, at Melbourne, eight miles b He was married only two months ago At a meeting of the Michigan Detective As sociation held in Lansing on the 21st, C. F. Rease, of Grass Luke, was elected chef, W. H. Chilson, of Lansing transparence.

White, of Williamston, secretary, and W. W White, of Williamston, secretary.

The Adrian paper mill has been sold, an will be dismantled at once and the machiner moved to Obio. The purchase was made by the Cleveland paper company. The price par is not far from \$10,000. This is a terrible sac ffice, as the machinery cost four or five time

that sum.

The final upshot of the political fight, and deadlock at Port Hurun, is that the schools have been ordered closed by the baged of edn, cation for the lack of funds. No one will lend the city money, and there is none in the treas-

The trustees of Adrian college have secured a lady principal, Madam M. P. Landerer. She fire French lady, born in Algiers and educated in Paris, and taught in England for some years. Lately she has been engaged at a large ladier's eminary at St. Louis, Mo. She is a lady of attainments, and an excellent teacher. Harry Owen, aged 15, was fatally injured a trand Rapids, Wednesday, by the explosion o cartridge which he was pounding with tone. Part of the shell carried away a por

stone. Part of the shell carried away a po-tion of the carotid artery.

Battle Creek has a school fund indebtedner of \$70,200, running all the way to 1892. Mesers, J. C. Blanchard and T. G. Stevenson of Ionia, have bought a sheep ranch in Colorad

ttle daughter of D. Brandage of the 25th and sufficated before she could be

The dead body of an unknown man wa Ogemaw county, on the 27th. He was apparently about 22 years old and had not been dead

A. R. Mather, postmaster at Howard City, and W. W. Quick of the same place, left home in April to seek a fortune in Colorado. They returned home a few daya.ga. 250,000 better off than when they left. They struck a valuation

off than when they left. They struck a valu-able silver lead some 70 miles south of Lead-ville and sold out for the above sum, clear of A shingle mill at Ensleys, Newaygo County belonging to William Coon, was destroyed by fire on Tuesday. Loss about \$3,000.

Mr. Isaac Sporable, of Hastings, plowed up other day a very antique appearing knife, ch was beaten out of copper. The blade is which was better out of copper. In single is seven inches in length, sabre shape, runs into a shapp point, but he about two inches wide at the hilt end. It is pure copyer, but there has been, or at least has an appearance of having had a white metal, which looks like silver, a tragment yet remaining, run on the back of blade perhaps to stiffen it.

What kind of braces do ladies prefer?

Detroit in Brief.

Mr. James F. Joy returned from his east and trip Briday; and was interviewed for in formation concerning the Wabash projects

arr. ooysand he sug none to impart. The bodies of Edward K, and Robert. Hubbard, the young men with were drowned in Lake St. Clair some days agg, were discovered Saturday afternoon hear the Basset channel about two miles from the bost house where they were last seen alive.

Ransom Saulsbury, a well known Detroit confidence man and gambler, was shot and killed in Toledo, on Saturday, by a policoman named Nohl, who afterwards shot and killed himself

himself.

<u>General passenger agent Snow of the Cauada</u>
Southern has received instructions to remove
his headquarters to Buffalo. The change will
be made inside of two months.

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The Michigan Car company of this city has just finished 250 cars for the Chicago and Alton, and is building 800 box cars for the Michigan Central and, 800 for the Chicago and Northwestern.

Northwestern.

Judge Reilly of the Wayne Circust Court
will resign September 15, and resume practice
at the bar. Smallness of the salary is the assiged cause.
Sonatur, Chandler reached home Saturday
evening from the east.

yening from the east.

An important meeting of railroad officials representing the Grand Trunk, the Great Western and the Wabash roads was held at the Russell House Tuesday afternoon. The result of he-conference has not yet been made, public, but it is understood that the Wabash exten-

the conterence has not yet need man induction to understood that the Wahash extention from Toledo to Detroit is to be built this season, the Grand Trunk Great. Western and Wahash each to furnish the usual quots of the necessary menus—not in the shape of tonds or guarantees, but in actual funds. The three roads will occupy a union depot in this city—probably that of the Detroit, Grand Haven and Milwaukee company. The work of constructing the road is to be commence at the sarliest possible day.

After at the Grand Trunk Junction Tuesday night dektoyed C. K. Brandon's stave manufactory. The loss is estimated at \$15,000; insured one-half. Fifty men are thrown out of employment.

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employment.

In the wrestling match Wednesday evening
between Col. McLaughlin and Andre Christol,
the fornter won two falls out of three. The
falls were one each collar-and elbow, GræsoRoman and catch-as-catch-can, Christol winning the second

ning the second.

An excursion from Cineinnati and vicinity, arrived over the Canada Southern Wednesday, evening. The train consisted of 11 coaches carrying 476 passengers, with a special train carrying their baggage.

A two-days regatta began on the Detroit River Wednesday afternoon, and was largely attended. Harry Ball of the Zephyrs won the single scull race, and the Olympics of Albany the double sculls and pair-oars. The Hillsdales did not enter for any of the races.

In Thursday's regatta the She-was-cae mettes won both the four-oared shell races and the Beavera of Windsor the barge race. A hackman named Michael McKinloy, was shot and killed Thursday morning in a house of ill repute on Orleans street by an immate of the establishment named Minnie Porter. All parties were drunk at the time.

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The body of an unknown man was found floating in the river foot of Randolph street, on Thursday. The body is supposed to be that of a man who was seen to fump off the dock at a late hour Wednesday night. The remains were taken to the morgae for identification.

The Rev. Alfred Owen, D. D., received a telemblic announcement. Thursday of the fact.

graphic announcement Thursday of the fact that he had been elected to the presidency of Dennison university, a well-known Baptist in-stitution at Granville, O. He will accept the position and started at once for the scene of his new labors.

### MISCELLANEOUS.

It is estimated that nearly 40,030 people were in Aurora, Ill., Friday, witnessing the attending the remnon of the war we Every train was crowded, and the a and-bands of music rendered the city thilery and bands of music rendered the city—acmplete camp. He corrations were more laviably distributed than ever. Among the arrishly distributed than ever. Among the arrishly distributed than ever. Among the arrishly measured the corresponding created great enthusian m, and who was escorted to headquarters by a force of six hundred men with martial music and flying colors, and welcomed at camp Dick Yates with ringing cheers and a sainte of fifty guns. The great event of the meeting was the storming in the afternoon; of the so-called rebel fort Wade, over which the confederate emblem had been waving for three days. Gen. nblem had been waving for three days. Gen

Nine cases were reported to the heard of health at Memphis Friday, four of whom are colred. Private advices from Starkville. Miss., report four cases of yellow fever there, being stributed to refuges, from Memphis. The national board of health bave sent an agent to investigate.

Two hundred laborers of the Chicago doc five cents at hour. They now receive twenty

cents.
A displach from Santa Kosa, Cal., says that at Fisk's Mill, Sonoma, county, Monday's tidntwave washed three men and one woman into the ocean. All were drowned.

A special from Austin, Texas, says tha Taylor Ake, convicted of rape was hanged Friday in the presence of four hundred spec eriday in the presence of fone-hundred spec-tators, mostly negroes. He declared his inno-cence in a speech to the crowd, and maintain-ed composure until the black cap was drawn, when he deferred the hanging by various pre-texts. The drop fell while he sung "John Brown's Body."

W. R. Belk cashier of the American express company at Kansas City, is missing, and so is ten thousand dollars of the company's amoney. He has been absent from his post since the 20th inst., and was last seen in St. Louis on "Wadnesden".

Wednesday.
A terrific cyclone struck Orange, Texas,
from the east Friday. The wind rapidly increased in velocity till 7 when there was
a short lull and the wind suddenly veered to
the south, blowing down ferices, inreofing ouses, uprooting trees, and doing other dam-ge. Nearly all the saw mills were dumaged, nd several million feet of lumber blown or outed away.

Seventeen new cases were reported to the coard of health at Memphis Saturday, 7 whites and 10 golored. Mrs. Van Buren, a Memphis efunce, was found—affering from what was upposed to be an attack of yellow fever in the Pennsylvania railroad depot, Jersey City, individual cost of the city in bulances to the Jersey City charity hospital.

Friday hight Rev. I. S. Kalloch, the Work ngmen's candidate for Mayor of San Francis o, defended himself before an immense andiingmen's chantener for mayor of San Francisco, defended himself before an immense andichee against the charges thirty years old of
immorality preferred against him by the
Chronicle. He said these charges were revived
by Charles and Mike DeYoung, two bastard
sons of a prostitute. Saturday morning Chas.
DeYoung drove in a covered coupe'in-front 'of
the private chtrance of the Metropolitan Temple, where Kalloch has a room, and sent a merssenger boy asking him to come out. Kalloch
immediately appeared on the sidewalk, when
DeYoung shot him in the breast: Kalloch
turned to retreat in doors, when DeYoung shot.
him in the bask. A crowd immediately serzed
the carriage in which was 'DeYoung, turned it
over, and fore him out. He was dreadfully
kicked and bruised, and no doubt would have
heart-killed on the apot had not so museful.

Zumber of policemen come suddenly to the

neen-fulfied of the spot had been as substant number of policemen come suddenly to the reacted and hurried him to jail. The affair created intense excitement. The workingmen collected by the thousand and damanded that DeYoung be delivered up. The military were called out, and bloodshed seemed to be inevitable. It was thought Kalloch's wounds would not prove fatal:

would not prove fatals."

About 50 truckmen and freight handlers of the Michigan Seuthern railrond at Chrony struck in one of the houses. Monday for make of wages. They have been receiving \$1.05 per day and want \$1.25. They false claim that they are required to work 13 hour daily, or more. Some of their friends in another house being ordered to take their place refused, and were discharged.

Nineteen new cases were reported to the board of health at Memphis, Sunday, sever whites, twelve colored, and on Monday S-cases were reported, 20 whites and 14 colored

Anna Marie, wife of Gen. J. H. Hond, died at their residence, on Third street, two Orleans, of yellow fever on Monday.

Oharlie Grider, but 11 years of age, was rrested at Louisville, charged with the murer of James Fernie, a playmate of the name of Friday afternoon.

Up to Monday area.

Up to Monday evening there had been no further disturbances, in San Francisco. It was thought Kalloch would recover though he still lay in a critical condition.

A man entered S. S. Rickley's bank, Columtion with the proprietor, who was the only person in the back, concerning regotation for some bonds. While the two were thus engaged, a pal of the stranger's gained entrance to the bank by a rear window and carried of \$5.000 in currency and \$15,000 in registered bonds.

bonds,
"Twenty-nine new cases of yellow fever were reported to the board of health at Memphis Tuesday, 13 of whom are colored. auesuay, 15 or whom are colored.

At a cabinet meeting on Tuesday, the Attorney General read his opinion to the effect that the brears of pensions under the late law went to the immates of homes for disabled volunteer soldiers, and not to the homes as claimed by the managers.

the managers.

The spldiers reunion at Cambridge, O., on Tresday was attended by very large crowds. In the evening Gen. Garfield delivered the opening address in the Court House park, which was hing with Chinese lanterns, and was closely filled with people. The attendance numbered probably 5,000 or 6,000.

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Samuel H. Femberton and Win. Roberts, while returning from Gallatin, Ill., to their hones near Walpole, were waylaid Wednesday and assassinated.

Hinea, deputy constable at Fort Thomas, Arizona, was killed on Wednesday while trying to arrest J. B. Collins, morehant, A party of nine men from Safford took Collins, his clerk, and Justice Main in constody. Fears were entertained for their safety.

Kalloch, the Workingmen's candidate for Mayor of San Francisco, alond by hexony as reported Wednesday evening to be repovering.

repovering.

Twenty two new cases of yellow fever were reported to the board of health at Momohis Wednesday, 10 of whom were white and 12 colored. Dr. S. M. Bemis reports officially to the board of health at New Orleans that Gen. J. B. Hood and bis daughter, Lydis Hood, 10 years old, are both down with yellow fever. The child was taken sick lucsday, the General Wednesday morning.

The decision of the Attorney-General relative to arrears of pensions affects shout 15,000. soldiers in different homes. The amount involved is about \$1,500,000.

A locomotive of the Lackawanna Iron and Coal company jumped the track Wednesday at Soranton and John Blackwood, chief en ginear of the company, and Daniel Yaughn brakeman, were killed. Several others were alightly injured.

alightly injured.

The explosion of the boiler of the tug Essax at New York city early Wednesday morning, wrecked the boat and killed Leonides Fuller, fireman, and Joseph E. Leffay, engineer.

The CRESTOF the executors of Brigham Younk's estate, who were imprisoned August 4 by Judge Boreman for contempt, taken before the supreme court of the territory on a writ of certiorari, was decided. The order of the level of the

the lower court was reversed and the pris-ers discharged. ers discharged.

The Cleveland board of trade opened their hew rooms Thursday evening with a grant banquet participated in by about 500 members and invited guests. Addresses were made by leading members and citizens.

The employes of the Belleville nail mill at Belleville, 111., 200 in number are on a strike.

ses were made by

Exercises attending the centenary of the battle of Newton, began at Elmira, N. Y., Thursday evening by the address of Erastus Brooks. The governors of New York, Pennsylvania and Vermont were there with their staffs. The tri-state reunion of veterans of the late

The tri-state reunion of veterans of the late war of Ohio, Pennsylvania and West Virginia, opened at Steubeaville, O., Thursday morning, under favorable auspices. Fully 10,000 vistors were in town. Goy, Bishop, Gen, Garfield Gen, Ewing, Gen, Rice, the Hon. A. Saunders Platt, Gen. Hickenlooper and other distinguished officers were present.

The schooner Stephen Bennett, from Beston for Baltimore, capsized. Capt. Bennett and crew of five persons and three passengers supposed lost.

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In the Pennsylvanis legislature bribery case the grand lary. Thursday found trus bills against Christ Lang. Jesse Crawford, A. W. Leisenring and Dr. Sheemaker.

POLITICAL. The Atchinson, Ks., Champion publisher atter written by H. M. Dixon, the victim be Yezoo assassin, to a friend in that a sted only a week before his death. In it is do keep would glady leave the country if ould get away, and intended to do so as as sand he would gister, near the could get away, and intended to do so as as possible. The Champion aserts in an torial article that a letter was received.

The Republican state central committee Louisiana have resolved to call a convi at New Orleans on October 20th. A resol indorsing Grant for the Presidency pro-a lively discussion and was withdrawn,— The National Greenback latter party

mittee met in New York Theoday night and interest in New York Theoday night and option resolutions congratulatory to it workingmen of California on their victory a demonating De Young as an assassain in the terest of thieving capitalists rings, and app ving of the San Francisco workingmen's The New York Greenbackers, met. in State convention at Ution Thursday. After the ap-pointing of committees on permanent organ exting and resolutions, the convention adourned about 1 a. m. until 8 o'clock Friday

# PERSONAL.

Prof. E. Shelton of the Kansas Agricultural College has declined the professorship ten-dered him by the Lansing Agricultural Col-The Hon. Peter White and wife of Mar-quette, are off for Europe and several mouths absence. They have a daughter at school in Switzerland.

Lord Dufferin, it is said, will succeed Lord

Lytton as viceroy of India.

The resignation of Mr. Childers from the direction of the Great. Western Railway is regarded as an accomplished fact.

Prof. Rudolfo Faib, the distinguished archieologist, has arrived at San Francisco, from Peru. He was convinced from his researches in South America that Peru was settled by avageri from Tyre.

eyagers from Tyre. On July 17 Gen. Grant and party went to On July-17 Gen. Grant and party went to be abrines of Lieyasa, founder of the great Tokugaiva family, at Nikko, a famous and sacced resort one hundred miles in the interior. They retured early in August. Their future movements are undetermined, but to is supposed that Grant will yisit the Hakone mountains and haths of Fujiyama. Janan's highest mountain, Kamikura, the ancient capitol, and sac. for home at the end of August.

sai for home at the end or Angust.

Secretary Schurz left Chicago Saturday
evening for Dakota vin the Illinois Central
railroad. The secretary will spend-between
three and four wocks west, inspecting the
Indian agencies and the management of affair here in his department

Gen. Stewart Le. Woodford left New York Monday for Harrison to join Mrs. Chisholm as her personal counsel in the suits in Kemper

Mr. A. T. Soule, of Rochester, offers a \$5, att. A. 1. soute, of Rochester, offers a \$\frac{1}{2}\$ 000 prive for weingle scall race for the observation of the world open to everybody, privided Hanlan and Courtney will row.

# FOREIGN.

Six hundred more colliers have struck in North Staffordshire. The Fife and Clack-manna colliers, Saturday, ir solved to ask an advance of 12% per cent. in wages, which the masters declare they are not able to grant. The workingmen of Sheffield, in mass me ing Monday night, resolved that, consid-ing the prospects of trade in Egland, emr ing Monday night, resolved that, considering the prospects of trade in Egland, emmigration is absolutely necessary. Another meeting is to be held to carry the resolution into effect.

The Spanish government announces that all vessels arriving at Spanish ports after the 23d of August, from the United States of North America, must undergo a quarantine.

A dispatch from Santiago, tapital of Chill, July 31, says that serious riots occurred in that

A dispatch from Santiago, capital of Unill, July 31, says that serious rote occurred in that city in consequence of popular discontent at the conduct of the war. The populace erocted a barriende and shouted, "Death to the traitor ministry." Two persons were killed in the conflict with the troops and provided it is reported that the Units to a place telegraphed and o a place telegraphed A Rome dispatch a

cerity of the memorial is questioned at the

Otholers continues vigulent in Japan, but there signs of abstement within the present month. Thus far there have been 45,000 at tacks and 25,000 deaths. The government displays unflagring energy in controlling and checking the disease.

The farmers who sailed from Liverpoo Wednesday for New York sie from Northerr Yorkshire and Durham, Several can command a capital of five or six hundred pounds, while others have entered into partnership group having raised a capital of twelve dred nounds.

Two hundred and forty/influential Roum Iwo nundred and forty/inducatial fourner list the Rhodope mountains, charged with forming a conspiracy to attack Philippopolia. The affair has caused great alarm at that city, as it was feared it might serve as a prefext for the entry of Tukies troups, now concentrated a Adrianople, into eastern Roumelia.

### British Skilled Labor Coming to America.

From the New York Times.

Moored at the Castle Garden dock yesterday afternoon; and apparently a little impatient to get under way, lay the dirty little steamer Vulcan, half ferry and half freight boat, under an engagement with the Frary Cutlery Company, of Bridgeport, Conn., to take about 130 cutlers, who arrived from Shefield in the Algeria on Tuesday night, to that enterprising Connecticut town. In conversation with Mr. Frary the reporter was informed that com-fortable terements in East Bridgeport had already been provided for the ney comers, and that they would be imm diately set at work, producing cutlery of the finest quality. Each man's ten of the finest quality. Each man's ten ement has a little garden which he car cultivate, if he will, and each work man will be encouraged in every feasi-ble way to found a pleasant home for his family. The company pays all the expenses of transportation from Shef-field to Bridgeport, landing them at their new thresholds free of cost and of lien upon their wages. Twenty or thirty were brought over as an experi-ment several weeks ago, and in Octo-ber about 500 English and German cutiers will be furnished with transportation to Bridgeport and set at work. The Sheffield papers speak very disparagingly of the new movement, which is understood to involve capital as well as skilled labor. The philosophy of it is briefly esteroit by Mr. Tavey, Onion is briefly setforth by Mr. Frary. Owing to the high tariff on knives in this country, and the free trade in men.cap italists have conceived the idea that i workmen over here and make knive that have no tariff to pay, than it is to keep on contending against American manufacturers with a large discrimination in favor of the latter. The re-moval of the operatives, who arrived yesterday is practically the removal of an old and well-established Sheffleld factory, and the transfer of its capital and labor to America. A new aspect of the tariff question is that of the at traction of foreign capital to the development of American manufactur ers: but should the venture of the Frary Cutlery Company prove success ful, it will, no doubt, be imitated by

### Locks of Hair from the Heads of the Presidents.

ther manufacturing interests.

In the Patent Office at Washingto there are many objects of interest con-nected with the Government and those struck us so foreibly as the samples of small locks of hair, taken from the heads of different Chief Magistrates, from Washington down to President Pierce, secured in a frame covered with glass. Here is, in fact, a part and parcel of what constituted the living bodies of those illustrious individuals whose names are as familiar as house hold words, but who now live only in history and the remembrance of the

The hair of Washington is nearly oure white, tine and smooth in its ap pearance.
That of John Adams is nearly the same in color, though perhaps a little

The hair of Jefferson is of a different character, being a mixture of white and auburn, or a sandy brown, and rather coarse. In his youth Mr. Jefferon's hair was remarkable for its

bright color.

The hair of Madison is coarse and of a mixed white and dark.

The hair of Monroe is a bandsome dark auburn, smooth and free from any mixture. He is the only ex-Presiundergone no change in color.
The hair of John Quincy. Adams is somewhat peculiar, being coarse and of a yellowish gray in color.

The hair of General Jackson is al most a perfect white but coarse in its character, as might be supposed by those who have examined the portraits

of the old hero The hair of Van Buren is white and smooth in appearance.
The hair of General Harrison is a fine white with a slight mixture of

black. The hair of John Tyler is a mixture of white and brown. The hair of James K. Polk is almost pure white.

The hair of General Taylor is white with a slight mixture of brown. The hair of Millard-Fillmore is, on the other hand, brown with a slight mixture of white. The hair of Franklin Pierce is a

dark brown, of which he had a plenti-

ful crop. il erop. It is somewhat remarkable, howthat since Pierce's time no has thought of preserving the hair of his successors. There are vacancies in Buchanan, Lincoln, Johnson, or Grant for the inspection of futurity.- Neu

### Didn't Want Work. An interesting anecdote of the late

As Otis, of New London, Conn., who left a million for foreign missions, is as follows: He was at one of the New make painful corrections and keep a London fish-markets on the wharf, vigilant eye on many sources, He is clad in his customary overalls, and, as great who is what he is from nature. ever, unassuming in his deportment, when the captain of a sinking vessel rushed ashore and, seizing Mr. Otis by the shoulder, shouted, "Say, old man, quick!". Do you want a job?" Mr. Otis lead of the shoulder was a should be a should be shoul and turned away, whereupon the per-

### Camp Life for Ladies.

The Lexington Botanical Club, con-sisting of four ladies and two gentlemen have for many years spent their summer vacation among the mountains. Long ago, when the only way to reach the mountains was by stage routes— glorious rides, for which we all scrambled for the top—we began to make our trips, and became familiar with mountain hotel life and the tourists of

There was then to us an indescriba ble charm in the undisturbed wilder ness of the regions passed through, in the lonely grandeur of the symmits and a delicious plash of the mountain stream. But as houses of entertainment multiplied, and the increased facilities for reaching the mountains poured people into these regions, very much of that charm was taken away. We loved the mountains, every rock and rill every regions of the regions of the second reliable to the regions. and rill, every rayine and ridge, but we loved them as we saw them when little of rushion to sham penetrated so far, and we determined to try some plan by which we might reach less fre quented places, continue to enjoy our mountain trips. Tree from these who mountain trips free from those who go only to say they have been, and can only tell you when they return, which hotel sets the best table or where the inest dresses are seen.

We had heard much of camping out of the delights of whole weeks in the

open air, of the never-failing appetite produced by the entire change of habit, and, most health giving of all, the delicious sleep on fragrant hemlock, fulled by the murmur of mountain streams. Our elder brothers never failed to rouse to anthuistenn when cann life was the to enthusiasm when camp life was the topic of conversation, and it seemed to us that we, including the ladies even might enjoy this life as well as they.
We made the attempt, first camping near Conway, that we might be within reach of protection should we chance to need it, and with very imperfec

to need it, and with very imperiest outfit. But this first attempt was so successful, and we so thoroughly en-joyed our vacation, without even stepping under a roof for three successive weeks that we have every year since shunned the hotels, and, to a great extent, the frequented places, and set up our house-keeping wherever we desired. We have sometime travelled with our own horses, and pitched out tent wherever night found us, staying a few days in every place, or starting on after one night's hat, as the attrac-tions of the region decided us.

At other times we have been conveyed far into the wilderness, and have trusted to fortune to get out again And thus in one way or another And thus in one way or another we have camped throughout the White and Franconia Mountains, and beyond, through the Grafton Notch to Lake Umbagog, and through the Diville range to the source of the Connecti-

I have thus hastily sketched the extent of our camping because this paper is chiefly for the benefit of women, and I desire to let them know that they may, if they will, do almos the same mountain work as men, ma risit those delightful spots which have hither to been but a name to them, may fish in streams sufficiently remote from civilization to contain trout more than two or three-inches long, may enjoy views not down in the guide book even and in this way may visit places usual ly regarded as inaccessible. To those fine ladies who care so little for seeing who administered its affairs in times the real beauty of mountain or forest gone by. While examining some of that a tear in their dresses or a shade those objects of curiosity nothing of brown on their faces outweighs the of brown on their facees outweighs the gain of near and intimate acquain tance with nature in its grandeur phases, this paper will have little of interest. But to those who fear only from mexperience, it may give a few hints that will induce them to try camp life for themselves. Paper read before the Appalachian Society by Miss M. F. Whitman. -

# White Africans

Major Pinto, the Portuguese explor er, who has just crossed. Africa, from Benguella southwestward to Natal, describes a race of white men found by him near the headquarters of the Zam-bezi. He says: I one day noticed that one of the carriers was a white man' He belonged to a race entirely unknown up to the present day. A great white people exist in South Africa Their name is Cassequer: they ar whiter than the Caucasians, and in place of hair have their heads covered with small tufts of very short wool Their cheek bones are prominent, their eyes like those of the Chinese. The men are extremely robust. When phant the shaft is completely buried in the animal's body. They live on roots and the chase, and it is only when these supplies fail them that they hold any relation with the neigh boring race, the Ambuelas, from whom they abtain food in exchange for ivory. The Cassequeres are an en tirely nomadic race, and never sleep two nights in the same encampment They are the only people in Africa They are the only people in Arrica that do not cook their food in pots.

They wander about, in groups of from four to six families, over all the territory lying between the Cuchi and the Cubango. It would seem that from a crossing of the Cassequeres with the negroes of other with the negroes of other races sprang those mullattees of the south whom the English call Bush-The latter are, however, bette men. off than the Cassequeres, and use pots in cooking their food, while their dis-positions are good, though quite opposed to civilization,

### An Ideal Clergyman in Actual Life.

The correspondent of an English pa per thus sums up the good quanties of a clergyman in St. James Parish Ponty pool. Speaking of representative men, Ralph Waldo Emerson says I count him a great man who inhabits a higher sphere of thought, into which other men rise with labor and difficulty; he has but to open his eyes to see things in a true light and in large relations; whilst they must

and who never reminds us of others. Ministers of the Gospel are generally believed to inhabit a higher sphere of thought than other men.

The clergy of the Church of England and the church of England his collect at him a little surprised as by law established have many spend turned away, whereupon the per-cial opportunities of, dwelling in cial opportunities of, dwelling in learned leistre and lettered ease, apart sistent captain followed him up and learned leistrea and lettered ease, apart again demanded, "Say don't you want from the fierce tunuit of the busy workaday, world. And even over the field of the busy workaday, world. And even to we have of her sons on whom the hard-like the church seems to exa the Church seems to ex nce of refinement and nety, learning, and ge-tinguished ministers, Dean Stanley

her trials, and her triumphs; the sol-emn beauty and pathos of her liturgy: all these must exert an assimilative nfluence on the minds and hearts of

### her clergy. The Amazing Amazon, Not unworthily indeed has the Ama

zon been termed "the Mediterraneanof the New World." Only after floating days upon days over its majestic tide does one reach a conception of its vast-ness It is in fact an immense water ness It is in fact an immense water basin, rather than a river or system of rivers. The area actually covered by the waters of the Amazon is estimated at 26,000 square miles, and this figure increases at least by a fourth during flood time. At one time its depth is forty fathoms; at others it reaches the marvelous depth of 'seventy fathoms. Half a million of cubic feet of water our every second through the parrows. pour every second through the narrows of Obidos, and with such force does the Amazon enter the Ocean 600 miles the Amazon enter the year on much below that fresh water may be found in the Atlantic at a distance far out of the sight of land. Several of its trib-utaries are over 1,500 miles in—length Within the boundaries of Brazil alone the Amazonian net work of rivers, canals and lakes-offers 27,000 miles of steam navigation, distributed as follows: Amazon, 2,302; main tribas follows: Amazon, 2,302; main tributaries, 20,518; secondary tributaries and lakes, 4,142; total\_miles, 27,047. Twelve thousand miles are actually traversed by the vessels of the Amazon Navigation Steamship Companyand other steamers. The basin of the Amazon is twice as large as the valley of the Mississippi, and "would hold forty-nine countries the size of England," It is said that the river nourishes twice as many species of tish as ishes twice as many species of fish as the Mediterranean, and a larger num-ber than the Atlantic Ocean. All the rivers of Europe united do not produce 150 species of fresh water fish. A lit-tle lake near Manaos, called Lake Hyanuary, the surface of which covers hardly 500 square yards, contains more than 200 distinct species, the greater part of which have not been observed

## The Dog Days. Dog-days is a term for which we

are indebted to the ancient Thebans who first cultivated astronomy in Egypt, and determined the length of the year by the number of risings of the dog-star, or Sirius. At the season of the year when this brilliant star-rose with the sun their combined influence was supposed to be productive of pestilential heat and all manner of baleful influences. Therefore the Egyptians watched the conjunction of Sirius and the sun with mingled feel-ings of hope and fear, for it foretold to them the rising of the Nile, and was ominous of fruitful crops or devasta-ting droughts. Their dog-days extend-ed from the 4th of August to the 14th of September. The rising of Sirius, however, has been so accelerated by the precession of the equinoxes during the passage of more than two thousand years, that the corresponding condi tions for the ancient dog days would include them within the 3d of July, and the 11th of August. It will readily be seen that our modern dog-days stars whose positions are always, changed by the falling back of the equinoctial points. The dog-days reer to a particular kind of weather. which marks about forty days occurring a month after the Summer seq stice, and based entirely on that epoch They simply retain an ancient name, as in many other instances, without retaining its significance. It may seem strange that Sirius, which is seen overhead in mid-Winter, should be as-sociated with the heat of Summer; but it must be remembered that this star is overhead in mid-Summer in the day-time, though, like the other stars, in-

Un a Tree. Mr. Emerson's description of the highway that ended in a squirrel-track, and ran up a tree, is a very fair picture of the apparent course of Napoleonic Imperialism in France. Prince Jerome is the squirrel track and he evidently meditates taking to the tree. He is the incontestable heir. If there be a Napoleonic dynasty, he is the representative. The Imperial pol-iticians, may deplore the fate that gives Imperialism to a man, who will not be Emperor, but there is no help. When Prince Jerome says he accepts the position of heir, and also accepts the situation, he says, in effect, "I am the squirel- track into which the highway has dwindled, and I am going up-the tree." The truth is, that the Prince is an elderly gentleman who loves his ease, and who wishes to take his ease in Paris. He sees that, in the present state of feeling in France, he could not assert his Napoleonic claims without a long and desperate contest, in which he would be probably worsted, and in which he would be certainly very unomfortable. But if he does not mean to assert them, he must say and prove it, or he would be forced from delight Paris into uncomfortable exile parte crown is now in the limbo where the Bourbon crown has long lain. Crowns are going out of fashion, and Imperial highways are running up rees Prince Jerome evidently mean to have all the fun and none of the trouble of being "the rightful Emperor of France."—Harper's Weekly,

# Huxley on Education.

If a lad in an elementary school showed signs of special capacity, I would try to provide him with the means of continuing his education after his daily working life had begun. If in the evening classes he developed special capacities in the direction of science or of drawing. I would try to sceure him an apprenticeship to some trade in which those powers would have applicability. Or, if he chose to become a teacher, he should have the chance of so doing. Finally, to the Tad of genius, the one in a million, I would make accessible the highest and most complete training the country could afford. Whatever that might cost, depend upon it the investment would be a good one. I weigh my words when I say that, if the nation could purchase a potential Watt or Davy or Faraday, at the cost of an hundred thousand nounds down, he would be dirt cheap at the money. It is a mere common place and every-day piece of knowl edge that what these three men did has produced untold millions of wealth in the narrowest economical sense of er afflictions, the word.—Prof. Huxley.

## Pure Air as a Medicine.

A distinguished physician, prescrib-ing for a lady threatened with lung disease, commanded her to spend at disease, commanded her, to spend at least three hours every day in the open alr no matter how stormy the day might be. She obeyed, and is now well-. Hall's Journal tells an anecdote which also illustrates the medicinal value of pure air:

An English family became ill in midwinter. Medical which

An English ramny became it in mic-winter. Medical advice was obtained, and the usual remedies applied for a long time, without producing any marked favorable change. At length in a pane of glass was accidentally broken in the only room in the house. It was not noticed, All at once the sick began to improve; the doctor's eyes were opened, and he gave orders to let the window alone. In a short time, every member was entirely well. Let every individual who is as

"afraid as death" of a puff of pure air, bear-this suggestive incident in remembear-tine suggestive increase in remembrance. If an open window is not practicable, keep open the fire-place, and have a little fire, or a liberal lamp, or a brisk jet of gas burning in it. This will cause a draft up the chimney, which is an easy and efficient way of which is an easy and efficient way of ventilating any sick room; a ventilation Which would save valuable lives in multitudes of instances.—Ex

### A Natural Soap Mine,

On Smith's Creek, Elko county, Nevada, there is a most remarkable stratum of steatite resting horizontally in a steep bluff of volcanic matter which flanks the eastern side of Smith's Creek valley. The stratum of steatite is from three to ten feet in diameter. It is easily worked and is a veritable soar mine. In fact the farmers, cattle men, and sheep herders in that region all use the natural article for washing purposes. Chemically considered this peculiar clay is a hydrated silicate of alumina, magnesia, potask, and lime. When the steatite is first dug from the stratum it looks precisely like immense masses of mottled Castile soap, the mottling element being a small new masses of mottled Cashie soap, anottling element being a small percentage of iron oxide. The Virginia (Nex.) Chronicle says that a firm in Elko have undertaken to introduce this natural soan into the market. It this natural soap into the market is similar in appearance to the Castile soap sold in large bars. Nothing is added to the mineral but a trifle move alkali and some scenting extracts. Its detersive qualities are as powerful as those of any manufactured soap.

Many years ago, in the days of the old State banking system, there lived in one of the large towns in Western New York an eccentric tayern-keeper named Gumble. He had "a grudge" against the local bank, and to avenge himself, he quietly bought up a thou-sand dollars of its bills, and swooped down unexpectedly upon the concern with a demand for specie. The bank president heard the demand with provoking complacency, and began at once to count out the required coin. While thus engaged he greatly excited the wrath of Gumble by inquiries for his health and the health of his family. To these repeated inquiries Gumble replied only. ""onus bonus ad separandaim, Sit". Presently the whole thousand dollars had been redeemed, and Gumble, with his basket of coin have no connection with the rising of and Gumble, with his basket of coin Sirius or any other star, because no permanent data can he based upon at the bewildered banker as he left, the mysterious "Onus bonus ad separan-dum. Sir."

A crowd of curious loungers await-ed Gumble's return to the tavern "stoop," and as he approached, a mem-ber of the party said, "We see you have got the specie. What did you say to

"I said, Onus bonus ad separandum Sir,"
"Well, what did he say?" "He could say nothing he felt the want of an education, Sir."

he president?"

A farmer at Elizabeth, O., who had a little piece cut out from his boot to spot by a copperhead snake that he

tepped upon, and died after a terrible DETROIT MARKETS. 

Amber.

BARLEY—\$1 10@1 40 per 100 lbs.

Conn—36@400 per bush.

OATE—24@36c.

BYE—45-4-4 RYE-45@47c per bush. SEEDS-Clover \$4 50@5 75 per bu.

Brans-Unpicked 75c.@ \$1.00 per hush Pick de \$1 20.

Brans-Prime quality, 10@14" Medium 6 @ BUTTER-P CHEESE—6@7c per 1b GBAPES.—4@9c per

BLUEBERRIES—\$3 per bu, BLACKBERRIES—\$3 per bu, APPLES—\$1 00@2 00 per bbl. APPLES—\$25 cts. per HAY-\$8 00@11 00 per ton; baled \$11 00. HONEY- 10@12c # b. HONEY— 10@120 # B.
ONIONS—Sunthern 23 25 @ \$3 50 per
Nute 80@90 per bn.
PLUUS.—35@6 per stand.
PRAUS.—31.25@2 00 per bn.
PRAGUES—\$1 25@2 10 per bn.
PRAGUES—\$1 25@2 15 per bustel.
OABBAGES—\$1 25@2 16 per bbl.
GHERK CONK—5@6 cts. per doz.
TOMATOES—40 c@60 per bush.
POTATOES—40 c@60 per bush.
POTATOES—41 20 @ 1 30 per bbl. B

POTATOES #1 20 00 per bu.

\*\*Store 35 c per bu.

\*\*WATERMELONS #8 000215 00 per 100.

\*\*PO 55 per bbl.

WATERISTICSS - \$2 00@16 00 per 100.

NUTMEG MELONS - \$2 50. per bbl.

PROVISIONS - Perk Mess \$10. @\$10 56; Lard@65%; Smoked Hams, 8@10; Shoutders, 5@65; Bacon, 73c; extra Mess
Beef, \$10 50@11.50 per bbl.

SAIT - Saginaw, \$1@1 10 per bbl; Onondags
\$1 12;

WOOD - \$3 00@6 00 per cord,

Wood—\$3 00@6 00 per cord,

Detroit Stock Market.
There was a large supply of cattle offered as the Michigan Coural Artislast week, prices fuling about the same as the week, prices fuling about the same as the week previous. The following were the principal sales: 20 heifers, av 755 lbs, at \$2 55 per cwt; 10 mixed, av 770 lbs, at \$2 50 per ewt; 25 mixed, av 770 lbs, at \$2 50 per cwt; 6 steers, av 262 stat \$2 50 per cwt; 15 mixed, av 892 is. at \$2 50 per cwt; 15 mixed, av 892 is. at \$2 50 per cwt; 16 steers, av 781 lbs/\$2 55 per cwt; 18 rockers, av 840 lbs, at \$2 55 per cwt; 18 stockers, av 840 lbs, at \$2 55 per cwt; 17 stockers, av 840 lbs, at \$2 55 per cwt; 18 stockers, av 840 lbs, at \$2 55 per cwt; 18 stockers, av 840 lbs, at \$2 55 per cwt; 18 stockers, av 720 lbs, at \$2 55 per cwt; 18 steers, av 740 lbs, at \$2 55 per cwt; 18 steers, av 780 lbs, at \$2 50 per cwt; 18 steers, av 780 lbs, at \$2 50 per cwt; 18 steers, av 780 lbs, at \$2 50 per cwt; 18 steers, av 780 lbs, at \$2 50 per cwt; 19 heifers, av 560-lbs, at \$2 50 per cwt; 19 heifers, av 747 lbs, at \$2 50 per cwt; 11 heifers, av 747 lbs, at \$2 50 per c Detroit Stock Market.

Dut with a light demand the advance of last week was lost and prices were fully lower than those of two weeks ago. Prico ranged from \$3 to \$3.90 per owt.

a the strife of early manhood
When the world seemed hard and stern;
When the bitter daily struggle
Made my heart with anger burn;
When my back was stooped with toiling, the strife of early manhood When my back was stooped with toil
And my hand and heart were sore,
God sent music with their footsteps,
Baby footsteps on my floor.

Where the grass beyond the doerstone
Trampled down by baby feet.
Make at least a narrow pathway.
Until path and highway meet.
One by one I lost their footfalls
Mingled in the highway's roar;
So I hear to-night but cohoes
From my silent chamber floor.

Other baby feet that pattered In our cottage to and fro. Never found the dusty highway Never found the dusty nigaway,
Never totled through pain or woo.
But the white robed forms of mercy
Lod them through the unseen door
Still in dreams their yelvet footfalls
Visit now my chamber floor,

I am gasing from my window
At the rising harvest moon,
Dreaming out an old man's fancies
Of a harvest coming soon,
When the listening and longing
And the watching shall be o'er,
May my homeward toiling children
Find the watting open door.

### E HOME OF TWO WIDOWS.

A writer in Lipincotts' Magazine tills the story related by Eustache, the sostillion, to a party who was visiting Belle-isle, near the coast of Brittany. He\_said "Five years ugo Hubert Pichet mar

ried Francoise Albert. They were neither of them very young, for Hu-bert, was at least 30, and Francoise was nearly as old. But it was quite a, suitable marriage; they had always lived in the parish of Bangor, and had known each other quite well since they were children. Hubert had been a lobster-fisherman since he was a boy, and had saved a good deal of money to marry upon, for he was not like some men that perhaps monsieur has seen who never can lay by a franc. He had a brother who was a year or two had a brother who was a year or two older than I was at that time (I am 23 now.) and he had asked Jeannette Lanfranc of Port Phillippe to marry him. Others, it may be, had asked her similar questions but Christopher Pichet was the one she preferred above all others.

others. T Was she pretty?" Rollie interposes. "Monsieur, she was then, and the most beautiful girl in Belleisle-en-Mer: and the gloam in the young man's eyes tells us more than his lips. "Christopher and Jeanette," he con-tinues, "were to have been married six months after Hubert, but not long be-

fore the wedding day the two brothers went off-on a fishing brip, to be gone two days. But the two men never came back;" and Eustache's handsome is quite sad as he says this. "A dreadful storm came up and the vessel was wrecked. The other men on board of her were picked up by a foreign steamer, but Hubert and Christopher were washed ashore next day at the foot of the cliffs here below us. Ah, mademoiselle, that was a sorrowful day for the two poor women. It was long before they could be consoled, but after a time Françoise bought this little cottage that you see, and invited Jeanette, who was an orphan, to live deanette, who was an ordinar, to five with her, so they could always be near the spot where the two brothers were found. They have lived in the cotton were superstant the south of the country of the spot work, which they sell at Palais on market day. As France with the sell at Palais on market day. As France with the sell at Palais on market day. coise was really a widow and Jean-nette was so soon to be married, the place where they live is always called "The Home of the Two Widows."

Eustache pauses here, but looks as if he had more to say; so Rollie asks if he knows the two widows. in if he knows the two states them them But yes, inonsieur. I know them well. Jeannette is a distant cousin o mine, and I frequently visit them to see if I can do any little thing for them. It was partly to see Jeannette that I suggested to monsieur the driving here to day." And Eustache blushes just a little. "If monsieur and made moiselle must know," he resumes, "l have loved Jeannette for many years. even before Christopher Plehet asked her to marry him. I think she has al-ways liked me, but not in the way I since ( topher died that I think she feels diftopper died that I think she feels dif-ferently toward me now, and it is very lonely for her here, with only Fran-coise for company. I am not quite poor, monsieur. I have some money, and if Jeannette would marry me w and it Jeannette would harry he we might live very comfortably in Pal-ais. But last month, when I said this to her, she said she could not leave Francoise, and Francoise said when she herself came here that she should

stay here always." "Cauld you not persuade Francoise to change her mind," I suggest. "It would not be well for her to live in

this lonely spot, entirely by her-self, but if she would go and make her home with you and Jeannette in Palais, do you not think Jeannette would consent to marry you?"

A pleasant light comes into the young fellow's eyes. "Perhaps, mademoiselle," he says hopefully; and then we all get into the carriage. Our road leads us by the cottage, and as we approach it a beautiful girl, to whom Eustache lifts his hat, appears at the

"That is Jeannette," he tells us a lit tle proudly. "If the young monsieur, he says with evident embarrassmen short distance along the road, and then return, I could stop for a few moment

Who could refuse a lover this little equest? Rollie cannot, at all events. equest? Rolle cannot, at all events, and he willingly takes the reins. Eusache thanks him very gratefully, and leaving the carriage, is soon walking up the little path that leads to the cottage door. A short distance further notice the entrance to a beautiful valley which seems to extend acros the island, and turning up this we find our routeso charming that nearly an hour elapses before we return to the cottage. As we come in sight of it and looking very happy.
"Has she consented?" Rollie ques-

"But yes, monsieur," the happy fel-responds, "it is all settled. Fran-says that if Jeanette wishes to me she will come and live with as he takes the reins.

w soon?" we both ask.

young monsieur could come to the wedding we should feel very much honored. Jeanette and I."
"We could come over from Auray again," my nephew suggests eagerly.
"I do not know that I care to undertake the journey again," I answer-but you certainly might if it would

give Eustache any pleasure."
"All right, Aunt Suel" and as the
invitation is accepted on his part, Eustache looks, if possible, more happy than before The young Frenchman tells us all about himself and Jeanette on the

nomeward drive, and we cannot help becoming exceedingly interested in himself and his fortunes. "He is a better fellow even," Rollie

says to me on our return, "than Jean Renaud, whose wedding we attended at luimper, you remember. "You think so because he is nearer

"You think so because he is nearer your own age, I imagine, Roland."

The next day, when I propose leaving for Auray, our good landbord's face is the picture of dismay. "Leave Belle-isle-en-Mer without having enjoyed the bathing a Mademoiselle must be joking. Is she not aware that peo-ple come from all parts of France for the bathing? And she will go away without even thinking of it!"

Monsieur Paradol has unconscionals raised his voice with each sentence and the last one is almost a shrick It is hard not to laugh, the little mar is so very dramatic in his manner and gestures. I hesitate, and Monsieur Paradol sees that I do. From that Pandol sees that I do. From that moment I am lost. And my nephew only aids and abets our voluble landlord by suggesting that as I am fond of bathing I might as well stay here and enjoy it until after Eustache's wedding, and If anything is wanted from Auray we can send for it by the loat.

"And the month that we were to be at Auray?" I say to him. But I sub-mit to my nephew, as I have done all along in the course of our travels in Brittany, and consent to remain in Belleisle. Monsieur Paradol is delight-ed; his little gray-green eyes gleam

with pleasure.

"Mademoiselle and the young mon-sieur shall not repent their decision," he assures us with much unction as he eaves us, bowing low; and the dinner that he sets before us that day is one to be affectionately remembered There are but few guests at Monsieur Paradol's establishment, and his wish to retain us as long as possible is quite natural. Still, I am bound to say that he appears strictly honest, and our hotel bill is perfectly reasonable in its

A few more days go by very pleas atly. There is the bathing so much extolled by our landlord, and the drives and the walk to occupy our time, and the evenings Rollie improves y writing long letters to school riends in America

But worthy Monsieur Paradol has evidently an uneasy feeling lest time should\_hang heavy on our hands, and ne evening one evening he appears at our open door with a tray full of books, which he deposits on a chair before speaking. "It is but to-day that I said to myself," says the little man retrospectively as he smiles graciously at us, "that it ac smiles graciously at us, might be that even with the bathing mademoiselle and the young monsieur might weary of our Belleisle en-Mer, and wish to leave. I am distracted with the idea. I say to myself, What shall I do? Alas! I can think of nothing; I am miserable. I say to my sister, The Americans have seen everything on the island; there is nothing but the bathing left, and it may be they will not care to stay for that. Then my sister says, Auguste, you can take them your books, and here nademoiselle will observe that I have done as my sister advised. They are not many, but if"—and he includes us both in a gracious bow and wave of the hand—but if you will will condescend to read them, they will occupy

I thank Monsieur Paradol for his at tention, and assuring him that we in tend to remain a week longer it is pro bable, he departs, looking much re-lieved. It is a miscellaneous collection he has brought—volumes left behind by several generations of travelers. by several generations of travelers, I imagine, as so many different tastes are represented. Chateaubriand's Atala' is the first book I took up, then a volume of Alfred de Musset, and not a phree course. and next a paper-covered copy of the 'Conscript.

to Rollie, "we could pass the day very comfortably with Monsieur Paradol's

The morrow, however, proves to be oright and sunny, and my nephew and I go out for a walk towards the city walls, intending after dinner to have Eustache drive us out to the Bangor lighthouse, which we were to have visited the day we went to the Boman camp, but forgot about it till too late in the day. Our walk about the town and its massive walls absorbs most of the morning, as we proceed quite leis urely, talking meanwhite first of the walls and Vauban their builder, and then of our pleasant French driver

our return, but when we appear at dinner, two hours later, Monsieur Paraol greets us with a very grave grace He says but little, however, and we are wonder what has come over ou usually vivacious landlord till after

dining room, Monsieur Paradol says entreatingly, "Will-mademoiselle and monsieur stay but for a moment? I have something to say. As we pause to listen to him he continues, addressing me: "Ah, mademoiselle, it is as it a son of my own were taken away. Only this morning I said to my sister, When Eustacha marries Jeannette Lafranc I will give him 800 francs, and I will have him to take my place at dinner; and now, mademoiselle, it will never be Eventhy is will never be. Eustache Frentin i

gone; he is dead?" and a tear glistem on Monsieur Paradol's red cheek. "Dead?" I exclaimed in painful sur we see Eustache waiting for us prise. "How did it happen?" ooking very happy. "Dead?" cries Rollie, his lip quiver

randol, you cannot mean it! Why h was looking forward to taking us to Bangor this afternoon, and he took off his can to us with such a pleasan smile as he drove off with those peo Palais; so Jeanette says she will me, good-for-nothing fellow that And it will be very soon," he The two ladies from Vannes wanted the sound of the "But yes, Monsieur, it is all true. The two ladies from Vannes wanted him to drive to the cliffs near the camps of the Romans; and as one of two weeks," Eustache answers them took off her glove to pick some There's a wide different standard mademoiselle and the flowers near the edge her ring came off printing" a kiss

with it, and both rolled over the edge and lodged in a little hollow a few feet down. Eustache was always so polite— mademoiselle must know that—and he said that he would climb down and get them. The ladies said that it was too dangerous and that he must not, but

Eustache said it could be very easily done. And so, Mademoiselle, it could have been on some days, for I know the place, and when a boy I used often to climb down a little way to gather a beautiful grass that grew there and nowhere else; but this time a strong wind must have been blowing toward the land and have sent the waves the land and have sent the waves higher up than usual, for the ladies said the rocks looked very wet and slippery. Mademoiselle sees how it must have been with poor Eustache. Right before their eyes he lost his hold and fell into the sea. Jeannettel Jeannettel they heard him ery as he fell, and then they heard only the noise of the waves."

of the waves."

Monsieur Pardol pauses just here much agitated, but in a moment he re-covers himself and continues his sad story. "There was no way to help poor Eustache; there was no men or boats at hand; and so the ladies drove back and sent the first men they could find to look for the body of mon pauvre Eustache. Then they came and told me. Ah, mademoiselle, I am an old man and I have seen much trouble but to-day is the saddest of all my life

ere;" and the good man's voice trem bles.
My own eyes are fast filling with tears, and as for Rollie, he has gone to his room, unable to hear more: "Mademoiselle will pardon me for

Eustache was like a son to me, and when he was but a boy I brought him

telling her what is only my own sad af-fair, but when I was a young fellow like Enstache I loved his mother, but she did not know it, and before I could summon courage to tell her, she mar-ried Pierre Frentin. Ah, that was long

ago!" and Monsieur Paradol sighs.

I think it best not to ask more about this, but inquire if Jeannette Lafranc knows of what has happened.

"But no, mademoiselle, although it happened so near her. I am wretched when I think of her," he exclaims oming back to the present moment "Ah, good mademoiselle," he resumes, as a thought strikes him, "it is you who shall tell the sad news."

"I?" I exclaimed in dismay. The task is one that I would rather leave to another, but upon Monsieur Para dol's again soliciting me, I consent and he drives over with me an hour later to the cottage of the "two wi

ows." Françoise meets us at the door, cour tesying and smiling. Jeannette, she tells us, has gone out for a little walk, but will return soon. Thinking that Francoise could best break the news to her companion, I tell what has be fallen Eustache, and she, though much overcome, promises to tell Jeannette

But it is not from Francoise that Jeannette hears the srory. As we drive home by the cliff near the camp of the Romans we see Jeannette standing on the very edge, a rough looking fisherman near-her, and both e looking down into the sea. "She knows already, I fear," I say to

Monsieur Paradol. Leaving our carriages, we go toward the two, and looking down, as they were doing, we are just in time to see three or four fishermen lifting the pool bruised body of Jeannette's lover from a hollow in the rocks, where a careless wave had tossed it. There are no tears in her eyes as she stands watching those below, but as they take up their dripping burden a sudden light comes into her heautiful, pale face, and she springs forward as if she would leap into the sea, which has proved so cruel to her and those she had loved. Quick as her movement had been the fisherman by hea side hes been thich fisherman by hea side hes been vinited as her man by her side has been quicker, and is strong arm holds her back.

Two days more, and Eustache's fu-neral is held at the church in Palais where he was to have been married. Every one in Palais knew the handome Eustache Frentin, and the church s filled with sorrowing friends. two ladies from Valines are there closely veiled, Rollie and I are beside Monsieur Paradol and his sister; and just before us is Jeanette, weeping and supported by Francoise. The aged priest's voice trembles as he proceeds with the service, and the clear, sweet tones of the choir falter sometimes as

they utter their responses.

That evening Rollie tells ma that he has paid the priest to say masses for poor Eustache for a month.

"Not that I believe in that sort of ning," he adds; "but if it will do the thing," poor fellow any good, Aunt Sue—".

And I have not the heart to remon

The next day but one we go to Auray, taking Jeanette with us. She can no longer bear to live near the sea, she tells us, and I think of finding a home for her with some friends in America Françoise goes to live at Monsieur Par adol's and assist his sister in her house-hold cares, and so the home of the "Two Widows" at Belleisle en Mer is

wans and his approaching marriage.

"I am going to Auray to-morrow,"

Rollie says, "to purchase something for awedding present for him; that is Parsons, of Massachusetts: Being If you do not mind me leaving you fer about to try a mercantile case, he or dered a jury to be summoned; and among the names was that of Mr.

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"The passage or "The following story is told of Judge for about to try a mercantile case, he or dered a jury to be summoned; and among the names was that of Mr. Thomas H. Perkins, a leading merchant of Boston, and a personal friend of Judge Parsons. When the officer made his returns he laid down a \$50 bill be-fore the judge.
"What is that for?" said the judge

"Mr. Perkins says he is very busy boday, and Prefers to pay fits hie.

"Take that back to Mr. Perkins,"
said the judge, "and tell him to come
at once; and if he refuses, bring him

by force. When Mr. Perkins appeared, the judge looked sternly at him and said: "What do you mean, sir, by sending money when you are summoned to sit on this jury?

Mr. Perkins replied, "I meant no dis respect to the Court, your Honor; but I was extremely busy fitting out a ship for the East Indies, and I thought if I

paid my fine I would be excused."

"Fitting out a ship for the East Indies, sir?" shouted the judge; "and how happens it you are able to fit out a ship for the East Indies?"

"Your Honor, I do not understand."

"I repeat, then, my question; how is it that you are able to fit out aship for the East Indies? If you do not know 11 will tell you. It is because the laws of your country are properly administered. If they were not have no ships. Takes with the jury."

Some Quick Replies.

who was for many year ginia, was noted for his quickness o etort, and some of his repartees which are fading out of contemporary mem ory, are worthy of preservation.

Once, many years ago, being on a visit to Washington, he thought he recog-nized a friend in the man who was im-

mediately before him.' "How are you?" hesaid, clapping the supposed friend familiarly on the shoul-

The stranger, turning stiffly, an

wered with some resentment:
"My name is Hull, sir." "I beg your pardon," said the profes or. "I was looking for the Colonel. sor. "I was looking for the comment."

On another occasion, as he was walking, looking intently in the street, a mostite direction. and who was gazing with equa earnestness into a shop window, ran shoulder to shoulder against him. The stranger, drawing himself up with ex-

reme hauteur, said: "Why did you run against me?".

With equal severity the professor
answered in exact in tation of the

giestioner's tone and manner:
"For precisely the same reason that
you ran against me," and the encounter ended in a good-natured laugh. A gentleman coming into his office me day, said:
"Doctor, why do you keep your room

o hot? It is like an oven."

"I must," he answered promptly, "fo

it is here that I make my bread."

Many years ago this incident was told in one of the magazines; but the point was somewhat missed, as the contributor or printer made it bake in stead of make.

On a visit to a New York publishing house, against which he had a claim for six hundred dollars, he was ushered into an office where one of the firm sal on a high office stool, pompously shell-ing letters. The professor stood await-ing recognition; but no notice was taken of him. Finally, the small business man, twisting himself around on his perch, said, in the most supercilious of

"What 9" "That," said the professor, handing the order for the money. The business was settled without

nother word. A very tiresome civil engineer had A very bresome civit engineer had been vexing the righteous soul of one of the University professors, who, for a joke, and to rid himself of the nuisance, sent him to Dr. B — with his engineering schemes, as to a congenial and sympathetic soul. He therefore came with high hopes, and unfolded his schemes several times with weari-ome multiplicity of detail to the devoted professor, when the listener's im voted professor, when the listener's impatience made itself felt. The enginee continued to say, "Just one moment Professor, one thing more." Finally his hearer's much tried patience showed signs of utterly giving way, whereupo he patentee again said:

"I only want to show you one thing more. Professor. I have invented a short method of boring mountains. which I think will prove very valu

"My dear sir," burst forth the wearied listener, "if you would only invent short method of boring individuals you would indeed confer a lasting benefit upon the rate." The engineer de-parted.

parted.

A. would-be litterateur, who was the head of a large-variety and notion business, was constantly andoying the doctor with his pretensions. Or one ceasion he said:

occasion he said:
"Doctor, I have an idea"
"Ne, no, my dear H.—," said the
doctor a little impatiently, "you are
mistaken, you deal in notions, not in
ideas."—Soribner's Monthly. "Isn't there any more

# Flooring a Lawyer.

Rufus Choate, in an important mar ine assault and battery at sea case had Dick Barton, chief mate of the clipper ship "Challenge," on the stand and badgered him so for about an hour that at last Dick got his salt-water up and hauled by the wind to bring the keep Boston lawyer under his batteries At the beginning of the testimony Dick had said that the night was as "dark as the devil and raining like seven bells." "Was there a moon that night?" "Yes, sir." "Ah, yes! A moon?" "Yes, a full moon." "Did you see it?" "Not. a mite." "Then how did you know there was a moon? Nautical Almanac said so, and I'l believe that sooner-than my lawyer in the world." "What was the principal luminary that night, sir?" "Binical light on board the "Challenge." "Ah, you are growing sharp, Mr. Barton. "What in blazes have you been grind me this hour for—to make me dull?" "Be civil, sir. And now tell me what latitude and longitude you crossed the equator." "Shol you're loking." "When the control of the control equator." "Shol you're joking." "No, sir! I am in earnest, and I desire you to answer me." "I shan't." "Ah you refuse to answer, do you?" "Yes—I can't." "Indeed! You are chief mate. of a clipper-ship-and unable to answer so simple a question?" "Yes, it's the simplest question I was ever asked in my life. "Why, I thought that every fool of a lawyer knew there ain't no atitude on the equator!" That shot loored Rufus Choate.

# To Attain Long Life.

He who strives after a long and easant term of life must seek to atattain continual equanimity, and carefully to avoid everything which too iolently taxes his feelings. Nothing more quickly consumes, the yigor of life than the violence of the omotion of the mind. We know that anxiety and care can destroy the healthies body; we know that fright and fear yes, excess of joy, become deadly. They who are naturally cool and of a quiet turn of mind, upon whom nothng can make too powerful an impres sion, who are not wont to be excited either by great sorrow or great joy, have the best chance of living long after their manner. Preserve, therefore, under all circumstances, counsels. The Sanitarian, a composure of mind which no happiness, no misfor tune, can too much disturb. Love nothing too violently; hate nothing too passionately; fear nothing to strongly.-Scientific American.

An Italian bishop, while at a large dinner party, attempted to take a silver clading dish in his hands. It was so hot that he put it down more rapidFOR THE CHILDREN.

Wash Dolly up like That. BY ELEANOR KIRK.

"I'll be the goodest little girl.
That ever you did see,
If you'll let me take my dolly
To ohuroh with you and me.
It's too drefful bad to leave her
When we's all gone away;
Ohl Cosette will be so lonesome
To stay at home all day.

'Twas such a pleading pair of eyes,, And winsome little-face, That mamma could it well refus Though church was not the place For dolls or playthings, she well knew. Still mamma's little maid Was always so obedient. She didn't feel afraid.

No mouse was ever half so still
As this sweet little lass.
Until the sermon was quite through
Then this did come to pass;
A dozen babies (more or less).

Dressed in long robes of white,
Were brought before the altar rail—
A flash of heaven's own light.

Then Mabel stood upon the seat, With dolly held out atraight, And this is what the darling said:
"Ohl minister, please to wait, And wash my dolly up like that—Her name it is Coestte."

The Donkey's Lament,

The minister smiled and bowed his head: But mamma blustles yet.

Oh, When I was a little ass, I frisked and frolicked on the grass; I'd nought to do, and naught to fen But that was long ago, my dear. My master came one mournful day And found me with my friends a 'It's time that you should work,' And there was no more fun for r

Now to you or me this little song would only have sounded exactly like the braying of a donkey, but a flock of geese, who were grazing near the sing-er, understood donkey language perfeetly, and crowded around him to listen. The melody wound up suddenly ten. The melody wound up su and ceased as they approached.

"Isn't there any more?" said Mrs "Well, yes," answered the donkey "there's a great deal—more, but it—isn't made vet."

"Who makes it then?" asked the gander. "Well," answered the donkey modest-ly, looking down at his hoofs, "I do; it

is my own sad experience." is my own sad experience."
"Really, it isn't at all bad," said the
gander; 'I could detect very few faults
in the metre; to be sure its a very easy

metre. "I was watching those young cres tures in the field at play," went on the donkey, still looking down at his hoofs, "and the sight recalled the days of my foalbood, and somehow, when much moved, my thoughts are apt to flow into verse,"
"Do give us some more," said Miss

Molly Goosey; "I am sure there must be a little more, and it is so sweetly touching—what did your master do next?" The donkey cleared his throat several times, and then began again, stop-

ping between the two verses to remark that the rope around his nose by which he was tethered made it very difficult to open his mouth wide enough.

"He tied me to a heavy cart.
And dragged my head to make me start,
And if I strove to bite or kick,
He banged about me with a stick.

Now, all along the stony roads,
I stagger under heavy loads.
And when I stop to pant and purf,
He cannot sould at me enough." At this point Miss Molly became a visibly affected that she was obliged to turn away and hide her head for a moment under her wing. "The cruel wicked man!" she murmured. Then fter a moment's pause, she added

Yes, there's a little more," answered the donkey, and he began again-"My master is a heartless fiend.

And here he stopped. "That's all," he said; "I cannot think of a rhyme

for yiend.

"Couldn't you make a new line altogether there?" suggested Mrs. Goose.

"Yes, I might do that, certainly," replied the donkey, "but," he 'added, regretfully, "it's a very nice line."

"Beaned' might do," put in the gander, "Beaned, you know—what do you say of a person word has eaten too many beans it's not a common word.

but that's an advantage, and it rhymes particularly well."

"It might do, perhaps," said the donkey, rather gloomily, "but, you see, I key, rather gloomily, never was beaned."

many beans; it's not a common word.

Who composed the music?" asked Miss Molly.

The donkey bowed so low that there vas no mistaking the authorship.

"I suppose those very long ears are particularly good for music?" said Miss Molly.
"Well," answered the donkey, "as you have mentioned it. I think I may say, without being accused of vanity, that

I believe they are." By this time the gander was becom ing rather impatient of so many fine compliments.

"Well," he said, "you seem to have

rather a turn for this sort of thing; it's a pity that you have to spend so much time drawing up water and fetching wood. If you had been able to take lessons in thorough-base, and study the standard poets, you really might have thinked between the control of the standard poets, you really might have turned out something rather good. A it is, I wouldn't advise you to spend much time on it. Come along, my dear ladies." He marched on with his train, Miss Molly following reluctantly. Once she turned back, and threw sympathizing glance at the poet, who was rolling on the grass, with sad was rolling on the grass, with sad eyes, and murmuring softly, "Fiend!" Fiend! if I could only think of a good rhyme for fiend."—Golden Hours.

# Pinafore.

A pleasing anecdote anent modern nomenclature is related by the Norwich Bulletin. A Preston farmer drove in to Long Society recently, to deliver a load of hay to an old patron. On his arrival the customer was no-where to be found, so the farmer asked his little son, who was playing or the premises: "Where is your father?" "Gone to Pinafore," replied the lad. "Pinafore," repeted the agriculturist, as it stood meditatively looking upon the ground; "Pinafore! My boy, I am pretty well posted in the geography of these parts but that is a place I naverthese parts, but that is a place I never-heard of before. Is it down toward the Connecticut River?" The boy exthe Connecticut River?" The boy explained its relation to music, when the larmer gave his lelosing rejoinder.

Oh, music! Well, I never was much that tell ye what, bub, samed so sort of geodeve, that one can't want the title of a reship, when

### THE HOUSEHOLD.

Suggestions for the Sick-Room

In preparing a meal for any on whose appetite is delicate, it should be made to look as tempting as possible. The tray should be covered with the whitest napkin, and the silver, glass, and china should shine with cleanli-ness. There should not be too great a variety of viands, and but a very smal portion of each one. Nothing-more quickly disgusts a feeble appetite than a quantity of food presented at one

The patient never should be consulted beforehand as to what he will eat or what he will drink. If he asks for anything, give it to him, with the doc-tor's permission; otherwise prepare something he is known to like and ofsomething he is known to like and or-fer it without previous comment. One of the chief offices of a good nurse is to think for her patient. His slightest wast should be anticipated and gratifled before he has time to express it Quick observation will enable her to detect the first symptom of worry of excitement and to remove the cause. An invalid should never be teased with the exertion of making a decision. Whether the room is too hot or too cold, whether chicken broth, beef tea on gruel is best for his luncheon, and all similar matters, are questions which should be decided without appealing to him.

Household troubles should be kept is far as possible from the sick-room Squabbles of children or servants never should find an echo there. In the event of some calamity occurring, of which it is absolutely necessary the of which it is absolutely necessary the sufferer should be informed, the ill away should be broken as gently as possible, and every soothing device employed to help him to bear the shoek.

Above all, an invalid, or even a per-

Above all, an invalid, or even a person apparently convalescent, should be saved from his friends. One garrulous acquintance admitted for half an hour will undo the good done by a week of tender nursing. Whoever is the respon-sible person—in—charge should—know how much her patient can bear, she should keep a careful watch on visi-tors of whose discretion she is not certain, and the moment she perceives i tani, and the moment she petceives to be necessary, politely but firmly dismiss them.

She must carry out implicitly the

doctor's directions, particularly those regarding medicine and diet. Stric bedience to his orders, a faithful, dili gent, painstaking following of his in tructions will insure to the best results from his skill, and bring order, method and regularity into domestic nursing.—Scribner's Monthly.

### Curiosities of Food.

Man has been wonderfully ingenious from his infancy in the concection of edible varieties. Apart from baked human thighs in Feice, and boiled fingers in Sumatra, there are certain culinary fashions still extant, which mus be marvelously unintelligible to a con ventionalized appetite. Not that i appears strange to eat ducks' tongue in China, kangaroos' tails in Australia Not that it or the loose covering of the great elk's nose in New Brunswick. Not even that it is startling to see an Esquimau sating his daily rations—twenty pounds in weight of flesh and oil—or a Yakut competing in voracity with a boa-con-strictor; but who would relish a stew of red ants in—Burmah, a half-hatched or red ands in Burman, a hair-natched egg in China, monkey cutlets and par-rot pies in Rio Janeiro, and bats in Malabar, or polecats and prairie wolves in North America? Yet there can be little doubt that these are unwarrantable prejudices. Dr. Shaw enjoyed lion Mr. Darwin had a passion for puma Dr. Brooke makes affidavit that melted bear's grease is a most refreshing po pear's grease is a most refreshing po-tion. And how can we disbelieve, af-ter the testimony of Hippocrates, as to the flavor of boiled dog? If squirrels are edible in the East, and rats in the West Indies—if a sloth be good on the mazon, and elephants' naws in South Africa, why should we compassionate uch races as have little beef or mutton? For we may be quite sure that I, as Montesquieu affirms, there are alid reasons for not eating pork, there ave reasons quite as unimpeachable for eating giraffe, alpacha, mermaids' tails, bustard and anaconda.—Athenœum.

# Black Pepper.

Pepper grows upon a beautiful vine which twines around a pole prepared for it; or, more commonly, the vines are planted at the foot of a straight stemmed tree, whose trunk they em-prace in elegant festoons. The leaf is large, resembling the ivy, and is ob a bright green color. The small, whitish-green blossoms appear in June, about at the commencement of the rains, and at the commencement of the rains, and are followed by the pungent berries, which grow in long spikes like grape bunches, but each berry on its own stem like currants. The berries are from three to four months ripening. As soon as ripe they are gathered and spread upon cloths to dry, by which process they become the shriveled plack pepper of commerce.

When the East India Company had the monopoly of the pepper trade, the Sumatrans played a trick upon them which was ingenious enough for a Yan-Kee to perpetrate. They steeped the pepper-corns in water until the black coat burst off, and then dried them without it. The spice thus prepared was sold to the company as a different species at three times the cost of the black. The company having swallowed the story, made the buyers swallow it too, and we have ever since had a black and a white pepper from the same plant. The decortication of the black berry diminishes their pungency, hence the real value of the white pepper is less than that of the black; but pre senting a more uniform appearance, it orings a higher price. Pepper is raise n Borneo, Java Sumatra and the West ndies.-Germantoum Telegraph.

To make tomato pickles, take the small-sized tomatoes wash thoroughly and dry; take a knitting-needle and pass it once or twice through each to-mato; get a large jar and put in a whereon you may pile flowers; in one layer of salt on bottom, then layers of corner of which shall be ample room nass it once or twice through each to tomatoes and salt until the jar is full; for the hammock; big enough for all let them remain for a week. To each the children to play upon, and with gallon of tomatoes take 4 ounces of room enough beside for your wife to ground mustard, 4 ounces of ground pepper, 1 ounce of cloves, and 12 small ontons which have been sliced. Take out tomatoes from jar, wipe thom rake out tomatoes from jar wipe them the caucus. A half-hour at nightfall and replace again in the jar putting spent in restfulness and quiet upon tomatoes are made. Heat visual spent in veranda, with vone wife por tomatoes are made. tomatoes are made, Heat vinegar almost to a boiling point and pour on pensation for the hard work of the the tomatoes. The tomatoes will-keep harvest field, under a midsummer the tomatoes. The tom their form and color.

### THE FARM.

Object of Agricultural Fairs.

The near approach of the season of gricultural fairs, renders the methods of conducting these Autumn festivale subjects of intense interest to the farming community Few will dis-pute that the main object of a farmers' fair should be its educational features. manifested especially in the exhibition of choice farm products, whether of cattle and sheep, grain and roots, fruit and flowers or agricultural implements and machinery. That exhibition which approaches nearest this standard will exert the most beneficial influence on its participants and upon its visi-tors. Agricultural fairs should cease to represent only museums of curiosi-ties, collections of monstrosities, or exceptional products. Neither should these societies attempt to include with-in-their encouragement articles foreign to the direct interests of the farm and

From an impartial and unprejudiced standpoint the New York State Agri-cultural Society, in the management of its annual fairs, is without a peer on this continent, and furnishes a model well worthy the imitation of the numerous societies in other States. The New York society seems to be conducted in the interest of the practical farmer, and for the sole purpose of the advancement of the art of agriculture. Many other prominent societies are too often enlisted in the self-glorification of ambitious officials, in the promotion of pet and selfish schemes, and in the establishment of questionable practices not calculated to promote true.

of superior merit in articles exhibited. The award of prizes is not always viewed as evidence of mature judgment, guided by worthy motive and honest criticism. The proceedings of many societies in this connection have fallen into disrepute. It is recorded in one of our exchanges, that at a leading can be a seen a fact wire was given to fair last year a first prize was given to a sample of barley which was ridiculously white the color having evidently een bleached out of it through the use of sulphur. Again, prizes have been warded to roots that were industrious y sand-papered, and made to present a preternaturally smooth appearance. In order to discourage the overfeeding of breeding animals for exhibition, the judges of the New York State Fair are instructed to make allowance in all cases, for difference in condition, and are cautioned against being deceived thereby. Premiums are not to be awarded to stock simply gotten up for exhibition purposes, and devoid of natural and intrinsic merit. This same grand principle is earnestly offered to the consideration of the managers of the consideration of the managers of agricultural fairs, in judging of the intrinsic merits of other offerings than cattle. It should embrace horse swine, poultry, as well as the cereal and vegetable department. Nothing should be esteemed worthy of a prize that does not illustrate some fact or method, or principle worthy of promi-nence, and calculated to forward the interests of remunerative agriculture. -American Cultivator.

# Farming That Don'tPay.

It don't pay to be caught, in the spring without a woodpile large enough to last twelve months or to open the gates and let your stock into the fields as soon as a few bare spots appear; or to keep it on short rations, so that when it does go to grass it will take half the summer to get thrifty

and strong.

It don't pay to leave the work of mending your tools and selecting and securing your seed until the day you want to use them, thereby causing ly delay It don't pay to sow or plant poor

seed because you happen to have it on hand. It don't pay to plant more ground than you can manure and take good

care of. It don't pay to leave weak places in the fences in the hope that the cattle won't find them; and, if you keep sheep it don't pay to let them run at large in the spring until they become tramps and cannot be kept home by any or-

to neglect cows, ewes or it don't par sows when they are dropping their young.
It don't pay to let the spring rains

wash the value out of the manure that has accumulated in the barnyard this It don't pay to let the hens lay under

the barn, steal their nests and be eaten up by skunks. It don't pay to put off any kind of spring work until the last moment, nor does it pay to work land when it is too

It don't pay to leave turnips, cabba-ges, beets, or even apples in the cellar to rot and breed disease; for if you have more than you can eat or sell, the stock will be profited by them. steck will be profited by them.

It don't pay to summer a poor cow

simply because no one comes to buy her.
It don't pay to sell a heifer calf from
your best cow to the butcher, simply because it will cost more to raise it than you can buy a scrub for next fall.

-It don't pay to leave the banking around the house until it rots the sills. It don't pay to be stingy in sowing. grass seed, or to try to-live

Finally, it don't pay to provoke the women by leaving them to cut the stove-wood or to carry it in from the door-yard or to remind you every morning in having and hoeing that you must saw enough before you go to work to last through the day.—Mirror and Farmer.

American Cultivator: In repairing or improving the old house, be sure you provide a veranda. Not one of those little, narrow, useless things, which you can hardly turn round on without stepping off, and on which a chair can barely rest with safety; but hold afternoon receptions, and for your neighbors to come over of an such a veraida, with your wife and children about you, will be a full com-pensation for the hard work of the

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